THAT FOOTBALL MUDDLE.

MANAGER MITCHELL OF COLUMBIA GIVES HIS SIDE OF IT.

Says Lack of Material and Encouragement Forced Him to Get Four Players for the Price of Their Tuition-All Other Kickers Exonerated - Secret Societies Involved.

The disclosures by the Faculty Athletic Committee regarding the irregularities in the management of the Columbia University footbail eleven have brought to light a pretty row due to existing jealousy between certain secret societies up at Morningside Heights. Secret sodeties have often caused trouble in various big colleges before this, but never has so much harm been done to athletics as that caused by certain young men at Columbia. With the facts made public that certain members of the Columbia eleven received financial inducements to play last fall and that the manager, William E. Mitchell, has resigned from the University in consequence, it becomes necessary to tell other truths that are well known to several undergraduates Up to last fall Columbia had positively no standing quarters uptown the university made it possible for the undergraduates to indulge in various branches of sport which have made Yale, Harward and Princeton famous the world over. When it was suggested that a football eleven be organized there was just one student at Columbia who had the nerve to take hold of the scheme and rush it to a successful climax. Without funds and devoid of encouragement from either undergraduates or alumni, W. E. Mitchell went ahead with the proposition. He took chances of winding up in a financial pit, but he did not weaken even in the face of the most discouraging circumstances. He engaged Foster Sanford as coach at a big hired Manhattan Field and called for candidates to begin preliminary training at a resort in the Catskills. There was so little enthuclasm among the students that by actual count fourteen men of limited football experience turned out for practice, even though there were more than 3,000 students registered at the University. Young Mitchell, with various financial obligations staring him in the face, saw that heroic measures had to be adopted or there would be a crash that would not only injure himself but would also reflect upon the pride of Columbia. Feeling that he was not inaugurating a custom that had been practised at other universities in

Feeling that he was not inaugurating a custom that had been practised at other universities in times past. Mitchell cast about him for a way to pull himself out of the mire. He knew of four good football players who wanted to study at Columbia. He asked them if they would play on the 'Varsity eleven in return for a scholarship and they readily consented.

In doing this Mitchell did not believe that he could be accused of breaking the amateur rules for at that particular time Columbia had not passed any rules of eligibility that would affect the standing of her athletes. The players thus secured were Miller, left guard; Larendon, half back; Neidlinger, end rush; Gilchrist, end and half back. The moment they put on uniforms the eleven began to show ability with the result that enthusiasm was aroused and other crack players in the university were induced to join the team. Barring the four men named above every man who played on the eleven was a student in good standing and entirely without financial assistance from the management. Miller and Larendon had previously played on the Knickerbocker A C. eleven, which soon prompted Harry Cornish, the noted instructor of that organization to spread a tip that Columbia was playing "professionals" on her team. This information tion to spread a tip that Columbia was playing professionals on her team. This information reached the ears of the faculty and an investigation was held. Manager Mitchell explained matters from this point on to a Sun reporter yes-

terday:

"I was placed in a most embarrassing position. If I had admitted that four men were receiving the price of tuition, the whole football schedule would probably have been knocked in the head. We had incurred heavy expenses and had some vitally important games to play which, I was sure, would pull us out on the right side of the ledge, but the total the defensive, I was compelled to prevaricate and so I told the faculty that every player was a student in good standing. The college Driven to the defensive, I was compelled to prevaricate and so I told the faculty that every player was a student in good standing. The college records showed this to be a fact. But I did not add the information that four men were receiving their tuition at the expense of the Football Association, for the reasons I have given. The matter was dropped and we went ahead with the success already known. We cleared more than \$5,000 in money and assets on the season, paying \$14,500 aione for the use of Manhattan Field. Our gross receipts were \$50,000, but our expenses and guarantees were heavy, as is usually the case with a football eleven. The boom Columbia received in football affected other branches of sport and the prospects now for a splurge in atheluse are remarkably bright. The real playing was done by Weekes, Morley, Wilson, Wright, Knapp, Smyth, Slocovitch and others, all of whom were students in good standing who paid their own bills, and for that matter the four players named in this story paid their own living expenses. The move we made was forced upon us. Had we flunked before the season opened Columbia would have never been heard of in athletics, for there was no interest and a universal lack of college spirit until the eleven beat Yale. Now there are plenty of players ready and anxious to enter Columbia instead of showing their athletic provess at Yale, Harvard of some other university. Whatever I did was for the love of Columbia. I am not ashamed to admit the facts and am fully able Columbia instead of showing their athletic prowess at Vale, Harvard or some other university. Whatever I did was for the love of Columbia. I am not ashamed to admit the facts and am fully able to bear the brunt of criticism, but I do object to having lies circulated about my honesty and methods. Enemies at college, and I have only a few of them who are actuated by personal motives, started a story not long ago that I had doctored the accounts of the football funds. They also carried tales to the faculty that all of the football eleven received money from the management. I demanded an investigation and have documentary proof that I have managed the funds of the football association with scripulous honesty. I have told the truth about the payment of tuition fees to Miller, Sendinger, Gilderist and Larendon in order to clear the other members of the eleven of charges that are absolutely without foundation. without foundation."

Mitchell submits the following to The SUN as proof of his honerable methods in manipulating the football receipts:

W. E. Mitchell:

Dear Sin: I take occasion to advise you that the Graduate Advisory Committee has made an examination of the accounts and books of the Football association and report to the Faculty Committee that they have received your explanations concerning the entries and have further employed an expert accountant. Their report handed to our committee, while revealing expenditures and entries in the books made under the discretion with lad to be entrusted to the manager in whose wisdom and proper character they can lad to be entrusted to the manager in whose wisdom and proper character they cannot concur with you, the account on the other hand does not justify the ramors which have been started concerning personal dishousty on your part, or that any pecuniary advantage to yourself has resulted from your management of the football sfairs. I make this explanation so that you may stand cleared of this specific charge of misappropriation of funds, and would state that the objections to the football management, which the committee have felt obliged to emphasize, are based upon grounds entirely different from the rumor to which you referred. Respectfully, F. R. Hurray, Manch, w, 1000.

Up at Columbia the undergraduates vay that Mitchell, who is easily the most popular man in the university, is the victim of a society con-spiracy. Information was given to THE SUN man vesterday that two students. J. E. O'Shea and W. Quinn, have been chiefly instrumental in bringing about this unfortunate state of affairs. O'Shea, it is said, is a candidate for Muchell's place as manager, and, as assistant manager ast year, he helped Mitchell to secure the players

Schoolboy Moran Breaks the Indoor Record

Boston, March 17.-The eleventh annual interscholastic indoor meet, under the auspices of the Boston A. A., was held at Mechanics Building this afternoon, Worcester High School won the highest number of points, thereby getting for good the championship shield offered by the Boston A. Worcester High, English High. Worcester Academy and Hopkinson School have each won the shield twice in the last eight years. One indoor school mark was broken, the 1.000-vard run, W. M. Moran of the Worcester High School chipping one and one-fifth seconds from the record time of 2 minutes 30 1-5 seconds made by E. W. Mills of the Berkeley School in 1847. Moran ran in splendid form. He took the pole at the start and held his lead to the finish, breaking the tape five yards in advance of his nearest competitor. D. G. Grawfoun of Phillips Andover Academy. Worcester High captured, in addition to this event, the 600-yard run, the one-mile run, and defeated Worcester Academy in an exciting team race. Hopkinson won the pole vault and the 4-yard dash. Newhorn High School won the 300-yard run; Euglish High, the 45-yard low hurdles; Stole School, the snot-put, and Malden High and Newhorry-port High were tied for first in the running high jump at 5 feet 8 inches. School have each won the shield twice in th

Local Trap Shooters Busy.

Philip Suss of the Middle Island Gun Club wor the firs t prize in a field of sixteen well-known trap shots at the Sheepshead Bay Rod and Gun Club trap shooting tournament yesterday. It was a tie on the first ending of the contest with Henry Koch and Suss in the lead, and on the shoot-off buss won first prize.

Donald G. Geddes, with the excellent score of 22 cnt of 25 kills and an allowance of but one bird, won the third competition for the March cup on the grounds of the Crescent Athletic Ciub yesterday. A tie for second place resulted in Carl ti. Rasmus and Dr. H. I. O'Brien 'getting there' with he kills cach. W. W. Marshall was third with 18 birds. In the remaining events on the programme J. G. Fowler won, Dr. P. E. George was second, while Sykes won a match from Geddes and Fowler won from Whit-

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. League Magnates Conclude to Ignore Freed-

man in Future.

Freedman's threat to go on killing baseball t the Polo Grounds because the other National League clubs will not give up star ball players for nothing has apparently fallen flat. The magnates have reached the conclusion that Freedman can do no more harm except to the New York club and that with the new eight club circuit the other seven cities will enjoy a om. The magnates have also decided to pay no further attention to the unreasonable demands of the New York magnate and will in future devote their entire attention to the welfare of their own teams. They say that the public is the best judge as to who is to blame in this latest controversy and that their skirts are perfectly clean, having been made so by the concessions made to Freedman at the re-

cent League meeting. "If Freedman wants to go ahead and lose \$50,000 again this year." said a magnate yesterday, "that is his own affair. He can buy a good ball team with that 'barrel' he has been threatening to open and if he doesn't nobody in the athletic world. By moving to the present | but himself is to blame. This new threat made by him is simply to beat down prices. but it wont work. If the League clubs should all agree to turn over valuable players to New York for nothing the baseball public would soon set up a cry of hippodrome. Just why St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and Pittsburg should be compelled to spend money to secure talent while New York expects stars for nothing is not plain. Since last season closed every club in the League, except New York, has put out money for new men. Purchasing players is one of the causes for widespread interest in baseball. It creates rivalry and convinces the public that the game is worth patronizing. New York is the best ball town in the League, and there is no good reason why Freedman should not spend even more money than the owners of the Boston and St. Louis clubs. Freedman agreed to buy stars as soon as certain concessions had been but it wont work. If the League clubs should st. Louis cities, Freedman agreed to so, stars as soon as certain concessions had been granted. Among his demands he did not mention players at all. As soon as his demands were all met with liberality and with fairness, it was up to him to make good with his 'barrel.' He didn't make good and that is all there is to a star of the sound of the

As a matter of record, the various League clubs have bought these players during the

Boston - Freeman, Dineen and Barry. Brooklyn - Weyhing. Philadelphia - Slazie. St. Louis - McGaw, Robinson, Keister, Doncvan

Chicago-Pexter, Clingman, McCarthy, Cunning-ham and Childs.

Pittsburg-Clarke, Williams, Wagner, Leach, Richey, Waddell, Phillippe and others.

Cincinnati-Several minor league players. Dexter, Clingman, McCarthy, Cunning-

Not a dollar has been put up by the New York club, it will be noticed. Boston spent \$7,500; St. Louis, \$25,000; Pittsburg, \$25,000; Chicago, \$6,000; Philadelphia, \$750, and Brooklyn, \$500. In the Boston Herald Freedman is referred to as the "Lengue's Baby" with the additional advice that each magnate contribute a bottle of milk.

It was officially announced yesterday that Manager Hanion will start the champion Brooklyns South on Tuesday next. He has ordered Daly, Dahlen, Casey, Keeler, Kennedy and Howell to report to him at the Pennsylvania Bailroad depot in Jersey City at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon to take the train for Augusta. At Baltimore the party will be joined by Farrell, Steelman, Nops, Dunn, De Montreville, Keiley and Sheckard. These men will go direct to the training quarters from their homes: McGuire, Hughes, McGinnity, Kitson, McJames, Weyhing, Jennings, Jones and Holmes, Manager Hanion has finally decided to homes: McGuire, Hughes, McGinnity, Kitson, McJames, Weyhing, Jennings, Jones and Holmes, Manager Hanlon has finally decided to leave these men at home for the present: Smith, Crisham, McKenna, Yeager, Donovan, Hill, Lachance, Anderson, Brodie, Fultz and Harris, Wrigley will be released in a few days to the Syracuse club from which he was originally purchased. The Brooklyns will return to Washington Park for a few exhibition games on Saturday, April 14. The League season will open on April 19.

Manager Ewing of the New Yorks had no news to give out yesterday. He was unable to ay just when he will throw up his hands. His friends expect to see him quit very shortly.

Cornell's Baseball Plans.

ITHACA, March 17 .- Only one week remains before Cornell's baseball team leaves on its Southern trip, and Coach Jennings says that he expects to make it count the most of any week so far. To-day he began teaching the nfield the art of backing up and supporting each other, and this will form one of the chief leatures of the work next week. In addition this he will put the men through very hard satting practice. The list of players who will be taken on the Southern trip is as follows: Pitchers, Bole, Lyon and Bushong catchers, Whin-ery and Riley first base, Warner and Wagner; sec-ond base, Nedertson; shortstop, Brown; third base, Costellor, left field, Newton; centre field, Mueller; right field, Young.

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The team will leave on March 25 and will go direct to Calhoun, S. C., where it will play Clemsen College on March 27. Catchers Whinery and Riley have been showing up remarkably well of late, and if Bushong develops as much as is expected Cornell will have a battery which will surprise Princeton and Old Penn.

Baseball at Vale. NEW HAVEN. March 17 .- " Dutch " Carter. 1805. Yale's star pitcher for four years, came up from New York city to-day to assist Coach leholson and Capt. Camp in developing the baseball nine. As usual, he is the first of the players on Varsity nines of by-gone days to raily to the support of the team. Carter relieved Capt. Camp at batting out grounders and liners to the men, and every ball he hit was a hot one. The regular system of allowing each man a limited time in his position during the afternoon was done away with.

The annual session of the Public High School

Athletic League of the Metropolitan District as held yesterday at the Boys' High School. on Thirteenth street near Sixth avenue. Presdent Edwin C. Vanderpoel was in the chair and Secretary J. G. Wilson recorded the proceedings. J. C. Clark, who represented the Flushing High School, applied for membership. The vote was unanimous in favor of its admission. The eligibility rules were changed. wing to some of the schools having midyear graduation exercises, to March 1, thus allowng students to compete as they wished instead of shutting them out. The finances of the eague were reported in splendid shape. It was decided that where any vacancy existed owing to graduation or a student severing his connection with the school, the existing vacancy be filled at the next meeting of the vacancy be filled at the next meeting of the league. The second annual championship field and track meeting will be held on May 19. The following officers of the Advisory Board were chosen for the term: President, Prof. O. W. Anthony, Manhattan Boys' High School; Treasurer, Hobart H. Todd, Commercial High School for Boys of Brooklyn, and Secretary, C. C. Wilson, Jersey City Public High School.

The students comprising the delegates to the lengue held their session in an adjoining portion of the building. The following officers were chosen: President, R. W. Harrison, Jersey City Public High School; Vice-President, A. E. Budell, Manhattan Boys' High School; Eccording Secretary, L. W. Beers, Commercial Boys' High School; Financial Secretary, H. G. Gilbert, Manual Training High School, The following events were agreed upon as the programme for the second annual field and track meeting: ton Yard dash. 1-furlong dash. 4-mile run, bunde run, 1-mile run, 1-mile bleyele race, 3-mile bleyele race, 3-mile bleyele race, 2-mile run, 2-20-yard hurdle race, 120-yard hurdle race, ole yardt for height, throwing the 12-pound hameer and putting the 12-pound shot.

Schoolgirls Discuss Athletics.

Delegates from the Erasmus Hall High School and Manual Taining High School of Brooklyn, the Flushing High School and the lersey City Public High School met yesterday Jersey City Public High School met yesterday at Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue near Grant street, Brooklyn, at a special meeting of the Girls' Interscholastic Athletic League. The session was called to consider the protest of Erasmus Hall against awarding the first league basketbail game to Jersey City. By a unanimous vote the award stool. It was decided to nurchase a trophy of the value of \$25 for the Manual team, the champion. The league will take up tennis next, the first annual tournament for singles and doubles being on the tapis for decision at an early date in May and running through to June, when the schoolywar ends.

Prince of Veronia Wins the Crescent City

Derby by a Head. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.-The Crescent City Jockey Club wound up its meeting this afternoon in a blaze of glory. The crowd was far beyond expectations, the weather was ideal and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, especially when the Derby was on. It is the consensus of opinion here that the best horse did not win, although the victory of Prince of Veronia was a popular one. Had Clawson, who rode Sidney Lucas, kept away from the rail after the bunch had reached the head of the stretch, the Thompson Brothere' good colt would have annexed the rich prize by at least a length. The race was worth \$3,000 to the winner, and of the seven that went to the post, six are considered to be the hest three-year-olds in the West. Betting was heavy with Sidney Lucas and F. W. Brode dividing honors as far as favoritism is concerned. Prince of Veronia, at fives, found many friends, while The Conqueror, at 9 to 2, was not without

Prince of Veronia, at fives, found many friends, while The Conqueror, at 9 to 2, was not without supporters.

Starter Fitzgerald got them away at the first break, with Lamplighted in front. The Conqueror assumed command the first sixteenth and showed the way to the half, where Sidney Lucas assumed the role of pacemaker. This was a fatal mistake on the part of Clawson, for when The Conqueror came again he had to do some riding not to be smothered. Entering the stretch, Lucas had a head the best of it, but after being once straightened he opened up a gap of a length and a half. Clawson again made another fatal mistake by swinging close to the inside rail, where the going was heavy. At the sixteenth pole it looked as if he would win easily. F. W. Brode began to move up, but apparently without being able to catch Lucas. While the crowd was jelling "Lucas!" Frince of Veronia, in the best going on the outside, came with a rush and nailed Lucas, beating him on the post by a head. Brode's race, with seven pounds more than the balance were carrying, was splendid, and gives him an excellent chance for the rich events "up the line." Both the Conqueror and Lamplighted were disappointments, while Knight Ranneret and Sir Fitzhugh were outclassed. Summaries:

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First Race—Selling; one mile—Old Fox. 107 (Mitchell), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Little Reggie, 110 (Clawson), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; The Bondman, 107 (Rase), third. Time, 1:46.

Second Race—Two-year-olds, five furlongs—Choice, 106 (Mitchell), 11 to 10 and 2 to 5, won; Wild Pirate, 106 (Winkheld), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Blink, 106 (Mitchell), third. Time, 1:0448.

Third Race—Selling; one mile and a quarter—Col. Cluke, 103 (Boland), 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Admetus, 105 (Winkheld), 3 to 1 and even, second; Rushelds, 105 (Southard), third. Time, 2:14.

Fourth Race—St. Patrick's handicap; one mile and one-sixteenth—Cathedral, 24 (Wedderstrand), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Koeng, 28 (Shaw), 2 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Double Dummy, 28 (Mitchell), third. Time, 1:52.

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Fifth Hace-Crescent City Derby; one mile and one-siteenth-Prince of Veronia, 115 (McJoynt), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won, Sidney Lucas, 115 (Clawson, 5 to 2 and 9 to 10, second; F. W. Brode, 122 (Burns), third. Time, 2:00. Knight Banneret, The Conqueror, Sir Fitchiugh and Lamplighted finished as named.

Sixth Race-One mile and seventy yards—Shinfane, 98 (Shaw, 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, won; Quannah Parker, 99 (Rose), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Clarence B., 102 (Winkfield), third. Time, 1.51.

Seventh Race-Selling one mile-Lillian Reed, 105 (Rose), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Protus, 111 Jannes, 20 to 1 and 7 to 1, second; Col. Cassidy, 107 (McJofnt), third. Time, 1.46.

Last Day of Lackey's Horse Sale.

INDIANAPOLIS. March 17.-The closing day of the John S. Lackey horse sale at Cambridge City witnessed the disposal of a great many animals, but prices were not so good as aggregate about \$27,000, and constitute the on the earlier days. The receipts of the sale largest amount ever received at one of the Lackey auctions. The most notable sales to-

Kitty Hudson, eh. m.; M. F. Cook, Myerstown Florence Degginger, b. m.; William Barefoot, Jennie Dodge, trotter, b. m.; Edward Gillies, Boston. 950
Richmond, trotter, b. g.: W. I. Cook, Allentown, N. J.
Hernly, b. g.; Allen Risk, Willimantic, Conn. d11
Leland H., b. m.; Edward Gillies, Boston. 1,175

Turf Notes. Wichita, March 17.—Senator McCarthy of Brook-lyn has purchased the black trotting stallion Cash Jr., by Ellerslie, for \$2,500.

GOLF.

Games in the South-Gossip About the Local Clubs.

New Haven, March 17. - Yale's golf leaders. aside from the intercollegiate championship matches, have arranged the following list of

The London Illustrated Golf refers to the lefeat of Harry Vardor by Bernard Nichols in

defeat of Harry Various by Bernard Nichols in Florida as follows:

It is said that the course on which the match was played was as sandy and bad as to aford no test of golf, but that is hardly a satisfactory explanation of Vardon's defeat. The best golfer will play best answhere, Since Vardon's heavy and unexpected defeatin America, the Yankees have transferred their allegiance from the almighty dollar to the almighty 'nickels.'

A new golf links is to be laid out near Jamaica. A number of players residing in that village have leased the Ely farm of twenty-flye acres and will lay out immediately a nine-hole course. The farmhouse will be fitted up as a clubhouse. The property is well adapted for the game and the new organization expects many new members. The grounds are located on the turnpike leading from Jamaica to Flushing and are only a short distance from the first named place.

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| | GREENWICH, March 17 Innis Arden Golf Club of held at the Murray Hill Monday evening next, it is a committee with power | Hotel, No propose | Beach, to ew York, d to appo |

a committee with power to take such steps as may be necessary to put the course in condition for play by the list of May. In addition to the fact of J. Kennedy Tod having given the use of his grounds free of rent. Edwin J. Lucas of Mount Vernon offered the use of the Greenwich Cove Casino on his land adjoining also free of rent for the coming year. The Casino will make a thoroughly well appointed clubhouse. Thus members will have all the privileges of the Casino in addition to the golf course. It is proposed to have a golf expert during the summer possed to have a golf expert during the summer posed to have a golf expert during the summe o give lessons

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Ormond. Fla., March 17.—The preliminary round and semi-finals were played here to-day in the annual tournament. The weather was just right to inspire the players and the course had improved considerable since the beginning of the season. The finals will be played on Menday morning. R. C. Watson, Jr., of the Westbrook Club will be matched against L. L. Harban of the Columbia Golf Club of Washington for the first prize. For the consolation cup. A. T. Douglass of Detroit will meet A. K. Baldwin of New York. The star play of the afternoon was the match between R. C. Watson, Jr., and C. B. Cory of the Oakley Club. Boston. It was very even from start to linish, but loooked as though Cory would win several times. At the end of nine holes Watson was 2 up, but by gaining the eleventh, twelfth, thretenth and fourteenth, Cory put himself in the lend by two holes. After this Watson got in some of his wonderful puts, and finished 2 up. The morning scores:

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First Division—Harban beat F. R. Parks by 4 up and 2 to play. Clayton G. Dixon, Huntington Valley Club, defeated C. G. Stevens, Lynn, Mass., by 5 up and 8 to go; C. B. Gory defeated C. M. Miller by 4 up and 3 to play; Watson defeated C. E. Clark of Lynn by 4 up and 3 to play.

Second Division—A. M. Dallett defeated F. H. Lowell by 1 up; A. T. Douglass defeated J. D. Price by 6 up and 5 to play; A. K. Baldwin defeated H. S. Blosson of Cleveland by 5 up and 4 to play; Watson defeated Cory by 2 up, and Harban defeated Dixon by 5 up and 4 to play; In the second division D unglass defeated Dallett by 2 up and 1 to play and Baldwin defeated Ballett by 2 up and 1 to play and Baldwin defeated Ballett by 2 up and 1 to play and Baldwin defeated Ballett by 2 up and 1 to play and Baldwin defeated Ballett by 1 up, 10 holes.

St. AUGUSTINE, March 17.—In the handicar tournament played at the Country Club grounds this afternoon Dixon and Titus tied for first

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The Brooklyn Skating Club and the Naval Reserve teams played a game of hockey at the Reserve teams played a game of hockey at the St. Nicholas Rick, last night. The latter, although they showed up well at times, were never dangerous and all their attempts to drive the puck were stopped by elever blocking on the part of the Brooklyn's goal keeper, who played a splendid game. The Brooklyns played with plenty of spap and ginger and succeeded through good team play in winning easily. The score was: Brooklyn Stating Club, 7: Naval Reserves, 0.

DEATH OF OLD MAUD S.

MR. BONNER'S FAVORITE TROTTER PASSES AWAY AT PORT CHESTER.

the Caught Cold on the Journey From New

York to the Breeding Farm of John H. Shults-Shown in Public the Last Time at Madison Square Garden Last Month. the most noted trotting horse in the world, died this morning at Shuitshurst, the breeding farm and country residence of John H. Shuits, a New York man of wealth, now living at the FORT CHESTER, March 17 .- Maud S., 2:08% a New York man of wealth, now living at the Piaza Hotel. The old turf queen came to Port Chester about a week ago in company with Sunol, 2:084, Mr. Shults having bought the latter mare at the Fasig-Tipton sale in Madison Square Garden, while the sons of Robert Bonner sent Maud S. along to be bred to Mr. Shults's young trotting stallion Axworthy. She caught cold on the boat and was coughing when taken out to Shultshurst the day after her arrival here. On last Monday Dr. Benedict, a Port Chester veterinarian, was called to attend her, though her condition was not believed to be serious. Her advanced age counted against her, however. In spite of constant at-

Though the record of Maud S. has been lowered five seconds by Alix, and forty other trotters have equalled or beaten her mark. many horsemen are of opinion that her equal. all things considered, has never lived. trotter ever defeated her in a race, not one has ever equalled on an oval track her record of 2:08% to high-wheel sulky, although such as State Board. 5 trotter ever defeated her in a race, not one has Alix, 2:034; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and the matchless Directum have tried repeatedly to do it. In her best days she would probably have commanded a higher price than was ever paid for a mare, whether trotter or runner. The actual sum paid by Robert Bonner to William H. Vanderbilt was \$40,000, but it is

tention she grew worse and died early this

morning. Mr. Shults was at once notified of

her death.

28, 1874, at A. J. Alexander's Woodburn Farm. Spring Station, Ky. Her sire was Harold, the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Enchantress, by Tredwell's Abdallah. Her dam was Miss Russell, by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., and her granddam was the thoroughbred running mare Sally Russell, by Boston. When Maud S. was an unnamed filly she was bought by H. M. Bugher of Cincinnati, along with another chestnut filly, by Belmont. Capt. George N. Stone, for whose daughter she was named. owned her when she was a four-year-old, and in the hands of Trainer W. W. Bair she trotted a public trial in 2:17% at that age. Soon after this unprecedented performance she was sold to William H. Vanderbilt

Harold for \$100,000.

for \$21,000, who brought her to New York. She did not come up to his expectations and after keeping hera wear he sent her back to her old trainer with the request that he should try to bring her back to her old form. Bair started her in public for the first time at Cincinnati, July 6, 1880, when she defeated Josephus and some others in straight heats, gain-ing a record of 2:25. This race was followed by a match against Major H. C. McDowell's champion four-year-old Trinket, at Chicago, on July 24. Maud 8. simply played with her opponent, trotting her winning heats in 2:19, 2:213, and 2:135, the time of the last heat being the fastest that had ever been made in a race. At Cleveland, four days later, she defeated Driver, Charley Ford and Hannis in 2:24, 2:18, 2:31, and, at Buffalo, on Aug. 4, she beat the same horses in the free-for-all race, trotting her winning heats in 2:154, 2:183, 2:184, 2:185, The tirst heat was won by Charley Ford in 2:17, but it was generally believed that Bair could have won it if he had made an earnest effect of the could be some track and equalled the new record made by the mare, according to the official timers. On Aug. 27, at Springfield, Mass. St. Julien chipped half a second of his former record and was once more in the lead. But when Maud S. started against time at Chicago on Sept. 18, St. Julien passed into preminent cellpse, the mare settline her record at 2:10%, At Pittsburg on July 13, 1881, Maud. S. Lowered her mark to 2:10%, and thochester. On Aug. 21, and the changionship with the hown mars Aidine, 2:10%, by Almont, and drove the pair a mile to wagen in 2:15% in Freedom and the could buy the mare for \$40,000. The latter from the little blook gelding Jay-Eye-See. The latter has every and the changionship within twenty-four hours, and drove the pair a mile to wagen in 2:10% in Freedom Aug. 2, and setting the record at 2:30%. It was soon after the changionship within twenty-four hours, and at Lexingor office and informed Robert Bonner that he could buy the mare for \$40,000. The queen of the turn changed hands immediate

In appearance Maud S. was more bloodlike than the average trotter, having much of the clean, dry, hard look of her thoroughbred ancestors in the maternal line. She stood about 15.3 hands high at the withers and was a triffe over 16 hands on the hips, giving her peculiarly speedlike conformation. Her head was remarkably line and expressive, and her neck was like that of a thoroughbred. The dip in her back which was noticeable in her younger days had become pronounced in old age. Though well muscled, her conformation was of the greyhound order, and her weight was hardly up to the average of other trotters of equal height. Her hind legs were neither too straight nor too angular, the hocks clean and long, and the lower limbs hard and fine. A rather light tail, which grew lighter as her age increased, detracted slightly from her appearance, yet Maud S. would be cailed a fine-looking mare by any horseman.

Boxing at White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS, March 17 .- Nearly 2,000 persons, including prominent politicians and officials of the county, witnessed the opening of the new house of the Olympic A. C. last night The programme was a varied one and many well-known boxers took part. The referee was George Schaffer of the Williamsburg A. C. and the timekeeper was Daniel McNeil of the same club. The first bout was a draw between Thomas Martin and Joseph Shierek, both of Brooklyn, who sparred six rounds. They were followed by Doe Travis and Jack Nicholson of New York, who were stopped at the end of three rounds. The referee gave the decision to Travis. Joseph Evans and Reuben Feinbergh drew after three rounds. The most elever exhibition of the night followed. It was a sixround "go" between Tony Moran of New York and Kid Murphy of Brooklyn. The result was

and Kid Murphy of Brooklyn. The result was a draw.

Arthur Farrell of Tarrytown and William Nicholson of Yonkers fought six lively rounds without a decision being given. Jack McDonald of New York and Joe Hines of Brooklyn, fought four rounds to a draw. Kid Ossar and Jack Smith of New York, two lightweights, mixed it up for six rounds with no decision. Thomas crede and Jack Williams of Brooklyn, were to have fought eight rounds, but Williams became suddenly ill in the fourth round and the referee stopped the fight. The last and most popular "go" was for twelve rounds between James McEwen and Stephen Mannix, both of White Plains. The decision was a draw.

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Klahre, 118; Bode, 158; Malsch, 165; Furgang, 97;
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FOURTH GAME.

National Lead Company+Sidford, 176; Saunders, 150; C. E. Meek, 117; R. P. Meek, 155; Kemble, 147. Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 148; Doran, 165; Blake, 122; Bruun, 128; Carr, 164, Total, 727; R. W. Robinson & Son—Kimball, 140; W. R. Robinson, 94; Hopper, 114; Littell, 139; Smith, 170, Total, 657.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 186; Poran, 171; Blake, 189; Bruun, 183; Carr. 118. Total, 757. National Lead Company—Sidford, 150; Saunders, 145; C. E. Meck, 126, R. P. Meck, 125; Kemble, 168. Total, 714.

The three competing teams in the Brooklyn Germania tournament divided the honors evenly in Friday night's series. The scores: Friday nights series. The scores.

Gluck Auf—J. Schnappauf, 138 F. Hoeinghauser, 153; G. Dosscher, 120; J. Bernard, 143; J. Hoeinghauser, 157. Total, 757.

Imperial—Cordes, 154; L. Linz, 168; Stevens, 150; Mayer, 180; Jackson, 214. Total, 861.

Independent C. Ording, 168; Herman Intermann, 128, C. Falch, 180, C. Young, 200; Henry Intermann, 155, Total, 824.
Gluck Auf J. Schnappauf, 153; F. Hoeinghauser, 209; G. Doescher, 173; J. Bernard, 172; J. Hoeinghauser, 142. Total, 849.

THIRD GAME.

Imperial—Cordes, 168; L. linz. 158; Stevens, 146; Moyer, 211; Jackson, 172. Total, 855.

Independent—C. Ording, 17d; Herman Intermann, 151; C. Falch, 199; C. Young, 16d; Henry Intermann, 188. Total, 880. The Monday Night Club won two games in the Bay Ridge tournament on Friday night. The scores.

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First GAME.

Shore Road W. No. 2 - O'Connell, 155; Parker, 121;

Irving, 120; Gosbel, 194; Keegan, 163. Total, 753.

Monday Night Cib-G. Mariin, 205; Wicks, 153.

C. Martin, 188; Bennett, 143; Nye, 113. Total, 802 Shore Road W. No. 2-O'Connell, 116; Parker, 136; Irving, 111; Goebel, 105, Keeran, 110, Total, 438, st. Michael's Council-Mearher, 135; Cox, 101; O'Rourke, 178; Furey, 122; Kolby, 167, Total, 703. St. Michael's Council—Meagher, 15d; Cox, 113, O'Rourke, 152; Furey, 127; Kolby, 124; Total, 472; Monday Night Club—G. Martin, 157; Welss, 151; Irving, 158; Goebel, 123; Keegan, 112. Total, 701.

The St. Monica No. 2 team forfeited two games in the Archdiocesan Union League tournament at Starr's alleys on Friday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Spaulding Team No. 2-Devlin, 146; McAdam 125; Powers, 137; Moran, 155; Markey, 188. Total St. Monica Team No. 2-Forfeited.

Holy Cross Team No. 1—Booth, 152; Reynolds, 134; Doran, 155; Morrissey, 143; Galvin, 149; Galvin, 149. 134: Doran, Total, 733. St. Monica Team No. 2—Forfeited. Holy Cross Team No. 1-Booth, 113, Reynolds, 122; Doran, 138; Morrissey, 114; Galvin, 133. Total, 620.

Spaulding Team No. 2-Devlin, 146; McAdam, 146; Powers, 145; Moran, 123; Markey, 135. Total,

Bowling Note.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Talk of Big Bicycle Meetings This Sum-

mer. The "diamond meets" of the Springfield Bicycle Club have been a classical part of cycling history since 1892, when they were instituted. They were discontinued in 1898, when the club got into financial difficulties on account of its meet of that summer. It is likely that the old time meets, which were of material reputation, will be revived this year. The Springfield Bicycle Club has been reorganized and a new Racing Committee appointed, with the understanding that if the summer meets are successful the old-time affair of two days will be held in September, as in earlier years. If this should come to pass it would insure the grand circuit of 1900, under the N. C. A. management of three big meets. One at Milwaukee, where the national meeting of the L. A. W. will be held from July 10 to 17, one at Montreal in August, and one at Springfield. A special circuit for the Pacific Coast has been arranged to begin after the racing season in the East has

Concerning the intention of the L. A. W. to perfect itself in local organization, a consul who perfect itself in local organization, a consul who was at the meeting of last week said: "If the league officers will carry out one half of the ideas put out at the meeting it will be the greatest boon to the League and to wheelmen locally that ever has been known. There never was a time like the present for such a move. I say this because of the peculiar conditions that are making the wheeling clubs change their character and try to keep alive by becoming social clubs. The reason for this is one that I never have seen explained, although it is perfectly plain. The reason for so many bicycle clubs being unable to get along as such is because, to summarize it, they have lost their distinctive character as wheelmen's clubs. In the first place, their were too many bicycle clubs. They started up on every block almost. They outnumbered the social clubs and the political clubs, which was unwarranted. Every club was ambitious to own its own house, with billiard tables, bowling alleys and so on. The consequence was that almost every one of them removed the restrictions concerning being the owner of a wheel in order to increase its membership. There is a steady decline of wheelmen in every cycling club in the spring. It was a natural circumstance. Some members move out of the neighborhood of the club. Others lose their enthusiasm, decide not to ride and give up their club membership. Then there is always a percentage who, not having riden den during the winter, and having fallen behind was at the meeting of last week said: "If the there is always a percentage who, not having rid-den during the winter, and having fallen behind in their dues, drop out or are expelled. The clubs have been trying to cover this natural loss by adding social attractions and getting in a non-wheeling contingent. In many of the clubs this non-riding set has become strong enough to get hold of the reins and they are voting to change the character of the club. It has happened in several instances, notably that of the Century Wheelmen. That is the whole explanation of what is going on. A wheeling club should not strive to be much of a social institution. It should be a club of cyclists. What the clubs that change will do when they find themselves fairly in the field of competition with the big social clubs like the Union League I cannot conjecture. There simply is not room for them. Considering all these features of the situation, it becomes plain why I say that now is the ideal time for the I. A. W. to organize locally. It should have a central consulate in Greater New York, and organizations in the boroughs corresponding to the ward political associations." y adding social attractions and getting in a nonpolitical associations"

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Officers of the New York State Division of the L. A. W., that was held at Albany on last Saturday night, resulted in the adoption of a thoroughly revised set of by-laws. The chief action taken was the regulation of the salary of the secretary-treasurer so as to make it proportionate to the membership. regulation of the salary of the secretary-treasurer so as to make it proportionate to the membership. This is the only salaried office in the organization. Hitherto the salary has been \$2,500 a year, and the work has been worth it. There has been much complaint, however, concerning the payment of this amount of money annually and it was decided to make the office remunerative per capital in order to give an incentive to the person was decided to make the office remunerative per capita in order to give an incentive to the person holding it. The amendment of I. B. Potter proposing to fix the salary at \$750 a year was not brought up, but it was voted that the office should be paid at the rate of 10 ceats for every member. This was to take effect immediately. According to this the secretary treasurer will now receive a little over \$900 a year. Another action taken was that of making all persons of standing committees members of the executive committee and abolishing the representation from clubs and I. A. W. consulates. The discrediting of the clubs and consulates does away with a considerable amount of double representation that was neither just not justifiable. The board indorsed the sidepath amendments proposed to the State Legislature, and also the proposition for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for road improvement under the law.

The annual meeting of the Kings County Wheel-men was held on Friday night. The reports of off-cers and committees showed the organization to be in good condition. The following ticket was chosen:

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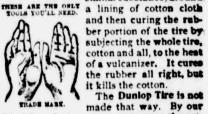
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The New York A. C. Defeats Teams of the Fencers' Club and Boston A. A.

The New York A. C. won the Fencers' Club cup last night at the Fencers' Club. 37 West Twenty-second street. The contestants were the N. Y. A. C., Fencers' Club and the Boston A. A., each club being represented by a team of three. One fenced with foils, one with duelling swords and one with sabres. This was the first team contest ever held which showed fencing with three recognized weapons. The club rooms were crowded with friends of the fencers long before the contest began.

The New York A. C. team was made up of W. D. Lyon, foils; Dr. G. M. Hammond, duelling swords, and F. L. Slazinger, sabres. The Boston men were A. Brownell, foils: J. P. Parker, duelling swords, and L. M. Vitoli, sabres. The Fencers' Club was represented by Fitzhugh Townsend, foils: W. Scott O'Connor, duelling swords, and J. Langdon Erving, sabres.

The cup has to be won three times before is becomes the permanent property of a club.

becomes the permanent property of a club.
It will be fenced for each year, and the members of the winning team each receive a handsome gold medal.

The first bout last evening was between Fitzhugh Townsend and W. D. Lyon, with foils. It was won by Lyon. Townsend defeated Brownell, and in the final bout was described by the second sec

reated by Lyon.

W. Scott O'Connor defeated J. P. Parker and Dr. Hammond with duelling swords, and Parker beat Dr. Hammond.

The bouts with sabres pleased the spectators most, because the contestants seemed to Senate 7 1 765 Frohsin 3 3 679
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Incer was held on Friday night. The reported of the contestants seemed to be so much in earnest and hit each other very hard. F. L. Slazinger won two bouts and L. M. Vitioli one. The New York A. C. toam scored 4 points, Fencers Club 3 and Boston A. 2.

The judges were: C. G. Bothner, New York Turn Verein; Dr. J. H. Clayborna, Fencers Club 3 and Boston A. 2.

The judges were: C. B. Summary follows:

Turn Verein; Dr. J. H. Clayborna, Fencers Club; W. W. Patrick, N. Y. A. C. J. Allaire, W. Hyde Jr.

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Foils-First bout, W. D. Lyon, N. Y. A. C. beat Fitzhugh Townsend, F. C.; second bout, Fitzhugh Townsend beat A. Brownell, B. A. A.; third bout, W. D. Lyon beat A. Brownell, Duelling swords-First bout, W. Scott O'Connor, F. C., beat J. P. Parker, B. A. A.; second bout, J. P. Parker, B. A. A., beat Dr. G. M. Hammond, N. Y. A. C.; third bout, W. Scott O'Connor beat Dr. G. M. Hammond. C.: third bout, W. Soote C. Salzinger, N. Y. A. C. Sabres-First bout, F. L. Slazinger, N. Y. A. C. best Langion Erving, P. C.; second bout, L. M. Vitoli, B. A. A., best J. Langdon Erving; third bout, F. L. Slazinger best L. M. Vitoli.

Whist CAMBRIDGE, March 17 .- The Pennsylvania whist players stood no chance against the Harvard players in the tournament which was held here this morning and afternoon. The end of the morning and afternoon. The end of the morning round found the Harvard players twenty points to the good and at the end of the afternoon session saw the lead of the morning increased to 42 points to Pennsylvania's 11. At 5 o'clock the Pennsylvaniana, at the conclusion of the 54-hand, withdrew from the tournament to catch a train.

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sulted as follows: Roper, owe half 15, defeated Black, plus half 15, 6-3, 2-9, 5-4, Alexander, owe half 50, defeated Armstrong, scraten, 9-2, 6-9,

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